The condition of the streets, covered with slush, mud and filth, reached the point yesterday which it has been gradually approaching since the thaw set in, last Suneay. Large expanses of a vile thick paste, equally large expanses of a muddy checolate-colored water, frothy in some parts, covered the most frequented theroughfares in the city, and made walking as disagreeable as it could possibly be. The air was warm, but this afforded little compensation to the thousands and thousands whom business obliged to visit the lower parts of Manhattan Island. For terribly dirty as were the streets and avenues obliged to visit the lower parts of Manhattan Island. For terribly dirty as were the streets and avenues above Fourtcenth-st., no terms exist adequately to describe the state of some of the down-town thoroughfares. Broadway, between the Post Office and the Battery, was a sea of roud, four and five inches deep in some parts; West Broadway, near Chambers-st., was in the same condition or worse. Chambers, Wall, Fulton, Broad, Nassau and Wilhamsts, were equally oreadful.

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contain Williams's men have been at work since Monday might opening the culverts in order to allow the muddy water and slush to flow off. The Captain in conversation with a Tribuns reporter yesterday complained that the number of men under his orders—350 in all—was by no means adequate to the difficulties attending a thorough cleaning of the streets. He said that owing to the large quantity of snow and ice recently cleared away, the water at the river bulkheads and piers, where the dumping usually takes place, had become thick and slimy, and that for the last few days he had been forced, despite the ice in the harbor, to use the scows again. Three steam tugs had been entagged to ent through the ice blocks and to tow the scows to the dumping place. As thirteen hours were required to get out one tow of a lew scows, and as the cost of a tug's service was \$10 an hour, the discharge of a few hundred cartloads of ashes and garbage cost the city \$130 irrespective of the wages of the men engaged in the work and of incidental expenses. The Captain estimated that 44,000 barrels or 4,000 cartloads of ashes, were daily carried away by his men. Of the \$40,000 constituting his appropriation barely \$6,000 remains, and to all inquiries regarding the condition of the streets he shrugs his shoulders and refers the interregator to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, from which he hopes to receive an extra appropriation.

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squares—especially City Hall Park—of the thick crust of frozen snow covering them. The attempt had been postponed until now in the hope that a thaw would melt the deposit.

The Corporation Counsel yesterday decided that a majority of the members of the Roard of Estimate and Apportionment could make transfers of unexpended balances. Under this ruling the Mayor hac called a meeting of this Board for Friday, and the unexpended balance of \$19,000 which the Police Department has to its credit for removing snow and ice from the streets last year will be transferred to the same fund for this year.

SEEKING INTERNATIONAL HONORS. THE DAUNTLESS ROWING CLUB PROPOSING TO TAKE PART IN THE HENLEY REGATTA.

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New competitors for international honors in rowing were announced yesterday in a report that the Daintless Rowing Club, which has won several smatter races, had determined to send an eightoared crew to England in the spring, to compete in the Henley Regatta with the veteran oarsmen of that country. Investigation by a TRIBUNE reporter showed that the announcement was somewhat premature. There has been some intornal discussion of the plan among the members, but no definite conclusion has been reached. The proposed crew includes some of the six who have won for the club whatever honors and tropnies it has gained in several amateur regatius. They are all light men, and it is not generally considered that their prospects for winning bonors over the Oxford and Cambridge men are very brilliant. The men, with their weights, as well as could be ascertained from those who know them, are as follows: S. B. Mazzard, bow, weight about 135 pounds; C. W. Lippitt, No. 2, weight about 135 pounds; C. W. Lippitt, No. 3, weight about the same; C. H. Lir ingstone, No. 3, weight 145, who is described as a good-sized man and the best of the crew except H. W. Peckwell, No. 4, and H. W. Walter, No. 7, Peckwell's seight is about 150 pounds; H. W. Walter, No. 7, the capitain, weighs from 155 to 145, according to bis condition of training. J. D. Freeman, No. 5, weighs from 135 to 149 pounds. He was the "coach" for the Dauntless crew when it beat the Columbia College eight two years ago. J. C. Egorton, the cockswain, weighs 120 pounds.

Some of the friends of the club upon whom the reporter called seemed to bave not the least apprehension of the ability of the Dauntless eight to hold their own and even to defeat the English oarsmen. "They have won six races in succession in a light boat on the Harlem, and won the silver cup at Silver Lake, near Boston, two years ago, in a gig

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boat on the Harlem, and won the silver cup at Silver Lake, near Boston, two years ago, in a gig
against a shell, and have lots of flags and trophies,"
said an enthusiastic honorary member of the club.
Mr. Walter, the captain, was more modest. He is
a clerk in a Broad-st. office.
"I suppose you have no apprehensions about beating the Oxford and Cambridge men?" said the remorter to him.

four of the Columbias who won at Henley—both before and after that event."

Mr. Walter a ided that the arrangements were by no means complete, nor had a plan been decided upon. A wealthy business man had offered, it the crew could be got together, to see that all necessary arrangements were made. The trip will cost from \$5,000 to \$10,000, of which amount \$1,000 is raised. The crew, if it goes, will start in time to have a week's or ten days' practice on the course. The boat which they will use is Waiter's paper shell, 68 feet long, 22 inches whee and 190 pounds weight. The English shells are much heavier, and the Oxford and Cambridge men average 180 pounds each.

NO ALARM ABOUT THE COAL SUPPLY. There is complaint on the part of coal dealers that the supply of coal in the city is short, and, as a consequence, many of the retailers have advanced the price. Inquiry yesterday showed that while there has been some iear, owing to the ice in the river and the difficulty in moving the coal barges, that the supply would run short, yet there is a sufficient supply to meet all demands at present. While the retail dealers have advanced prices, it has been wholly for the purpose of increasing their profits, as wholesale dealers have not changed.

President Hoyt, of the Pennsylvama Coal Company, said that the company had not altered its prices in six weeks, and that while there had been difficulty in moving coal at tidewater owing to the fee thete was no occasion for alarm. The warmer weather now prevailing would soon remove the difficulties in the way of getting plenty of coal.

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The officers of the Department of Public Works are hopeful that a few days more will end the water famine, which at one time threatened to be serious. The storage reservoirs are still being drawn on to a considerable extent. But the Croton River is slowly rising, and if the present thaw is felt in the Croton water-shed all fears of trouble will cease. Waste has been stopped somewhat in the city, and the pressure is being gradually equalized. The Central Park Reservoir has not been drawn down any since Sunday, but after the supply is increased from the Croton River it will take some time to make good the loss in the reservoir.

THE "DAUGHTER OF THE REGIMENT" DEAD.

Mrs. Mary Drover Cowdrey, wife of Dewitt C.
Cowdrey, the daughter of Joseph Drover, who was once Adjutant of the 7th Regiment, died at Passaic, Monday, from paralysis. Her father died in 1850, when she was only four years of age, leaving her an orphan and entirely unprovided for. The fact of ber helpiess condition having become known to the regiment through General Abram Duryee, who was then Colonel, it was unanimously voted that each member of the regiment should contribute \$1 a year to her support until some other means was provided or she should marry. As the regiment at that time was between 700 and 800 strong, provision was made for her support and education. In this way she came to be called the "Daughter of the Regiment," and all its members took the greatest interest in the welfare of their little charge. She was received by Colonel Duryee into his own family and educated with his children, and when he retired, Colonel Lefferts assumed the position of her guardian. She received a liberal education and when, in 1864, she married Mr. Cowdrey, she was made the recipient of \$2,500 as a wedding present from the regiment. She moved to Passaic with her husband, where she has lived ever since. She leaves two children, a son and daughter, both under twelve years of age. THE "DAUGHTER OF THE REGIMENT" DEAD. he leaves two children, a son and daughter, both ader twelve years of age.

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The 71st Regiment held a meeting last evening at its armory to make preparations for its contemplated excursion to New-Orleans. One hundred men, the staff and field officers and twenty-five guests will compose the party, which will leave this city February 24, at 11 a.m. It will arrive the next day in Cincinnati, where the detachment will be received by the 1st Regiment, Ohio Miticia. It is expected to reach New-Orleans Sunday morning, February 27. New-Orleans has contributed \$5,000 toward the fund out of which the expenses of the excursion will be paid. The merchants in that city have subscribed liberally. The regiment on arriving at its destination will be received by the Louisana National Guard, under command of Major-General Behan.

WIDE CHOICE AT SMALL EXPENSE. The war in rates in emigrant traffic to the West was renewed yesterday by the trunk lines at Castle Garden, and there was a further reduction which

makes a total decline of 78 per cent to competing points since January 1. A few of the rates on the new schedule are as follows: Chicago, \$3: Cleveland, \$2: Cincinnati, \$2.50; St. Louis, \$5: Toledo. \$2.50; Kansas City, \$10.80; Ann Arbot, \$3; San Francisco, \$53.75; Louisville, \$4; and Fort Wayne and Detroit, \$3. It is claimed that these are the lowest rates that have ever been reached.

MR. BERGH AS A DRAMATIST. HIS PLAY OF "LOVE'S ALTERNATIVE" TO BE PRO-DUCED SOON-THE AUTHOR S MODEST OPINION

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Henry Bergh, president of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, is also a poet and a dramatist. His play, entitled "Love's Alternative," is to be produced at the Union League Theatre by a company of pupils from Professor Frobisher's school of dramatic art. A Tribune reporter called mon Mr. Bergh yesterday to learn something about the nature of the play. Mr. Bergh said:

"I wish to tell you in the first place, and I hope you will perceive that I am in earnest, that the production of this play is not due to any vanity on my part. I have been fairly besieged by Professor Frobisher and his pupils for the use of my drama and I consented to their using it only because I take a great interest in the good work that is being accomplished in this school of dramatic art. You know, ser, that there are many stage-struck young women and men in this great city. You know, too, that their insane desire to go upon the stage is a source of great grief to their parents. Now there is no place better fitted for keeping them off the stage than this school of dramatic art. You see a young woman goes there to learn to act and, after studying for may be a year, Professor Frobisher tells her that she has no talent and would never succeed upon the stage. Do you see how the school works? Many young women who are stage-struck are thus sent back to their proper duties of washing dishes and darning stockings. Now I am very much interested in this work and, therefore, have lent my play to Professor Frobisher to add new charms to his pupils acting. Not that I have any high opinion of its merits, for vapity has been highly spoken of by sailled dramatists in England. Yes, sir, Iom Taylor and the late lamented J. B. Buckstone said it was a very fine drama. But I am not vain about it, and I expect that it will be mercelessly criticised. I hope, however, that my critics will remember that the play is to be acted by a company of amateurs—persons whose teacher may eventually tell t

critics will remember that the play is to be acted by a company of amateurs—persons whose teacher may eventually tell them that they can wash oishes better than they can act."

"Can you tell the readers of The Tribune the story of your play?"

"Well, briefly, it is this: I was at Mavence some years ago, and saw an old ruined castle on the Rhine, near that city. It was offered to me for \$100, but I had no particularly great need of ruined castles just then, and so did not buy it. Two years afterward I went back, and found that an English nobleman had purchased it, and had restored it to its pristine glories. Then the idea upon which my play is founded came to me, and by the help of a little imagination and a great deal of blank verse I wrote 'Love's Alternative.' A young woman, the wife of the Englishman living in the castle, has previously been married to an Italian. He goes into the wars, and, to the best of her knowledge and belief, is killed. In the end of my first act he reappears at the castle as a visitor armed with a letter of introduction to the nobleman. I have been told, sir, by competent judges that the end of this act is very fine. This Italian then proceeds to extort money from the voung wife as the price of his silence, and finally proposes to ther to rob the treasure vanit of the castle. This she refuses to do. He then makes a blank verse resolution to do it alone. She watches him, and, when he has entered the vault, she skuts him in. There is the second grand climax of the play. Afterward the villain escapes and still pursues her. But retribution overtakes him in the end. The brother of a ziri whom he has betrayed arrives at the castle as a visitor. Finding the Italian there, a duel ensues and the villain is slain. This is in braef the story that animates my five acts. They are written in blank verse, and very carefully done. I have no vanity about this play, as I think I told you; but, if Mr. Wallack or Mr. Daly would produce it, I believe it would have an anen success as some of the plays whic

THEODORE MOSS TRIES TO BE FUNNY. THEODORE MOSS TRIES TO BE FUNNY.

The work of tearing out the interior of the old Globe Theatre in Broadway, opposite the New-York Hotel, has been begun preparatory to the erection of a new building for Harrigan & Hart, of the Theatre Comique. The lease of the ground for Wallack's new theatre has been signed, as was stated in yesterday's Tribune. A reporter called upon Theodore Moss yesterday and asked for some information in regard to the new house.

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"What do you want to know?" asked Mr. Moss with a suspicious glance.

"The public would like to know what kind of a

"The public would like to know what kind of a theatre you are going to erect."

"Oh, it will be a theatre for the production of plays."

"Yes, but can you not give a general outline of the plan of the house?"

"We have not seen the plans yet; the architect has not completed them."

"You do not mean that you and Mr. Wallack have no idea of the style in which the theatre is to be built do you!"

"I suppose you have no apprend."
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"On, yes, we have. I suppose the regatta is open to all English crews. Our only idea is that we will try our chance with the rest."
"Then you don't expect to go as a representative American crew, as the Columbias did?"
"Then will you kindly give some idea to the public?"
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"Well, there will be four walls and a roof; there will be seats inside for the accommodation of the public, also boxes; there will be a stage and scenery and footights, ropes, traps, gas fixtures and other useful apparatus. Is there anything else you would like to know to go and footights, ropes, traps, gas fixtures and other useful apparatus. Is there anything else you would like to know to go and footights, ropes, traps, gas fixtures and other useful apparatus. Is there anything else you would like to know to go and footights, ropes, traps, gas fixtures and other useful apparatus. Is there anything else you would like to know to go and footights. The will be seats inside for the accommodation of the public, also boxes; there will be a stage and scenery and footights, ropes, traps, gas fixtures and other useful apparatus. Is there anything else you would like to know to go and footights.

"Not this afternoon,"
"Good afternoon,"
And the reporter departed under the impression
that there was something mysterious about the new

DAIRY INTERESTS DISCUSSED.

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The annual meeting of the International Dairy Fair Association was held yestering afternoon at No. 309 Greenwichest. Francis D. Moniton, who occupied the chair, made an audress on the work of the Association in the past year in protecting and advancing the dairy interests of the country. He called attention to the fact that farmers and producers throughout the United States had responded hearthly to the seciety's call for moral support in resisting the present system of selling adulterated for genuine butter. Among the many petitions received by the president of the association, he said, was one signed by the members of the Boston Produce Exchange, requesting that the oleomargarine question be brought before Congress and that a National law be passed compelling all persons, whether manufacturers or wholesale or retail dealers, to mark properly every package inclosing oleonargarine; ufacturers or wholesale or retail dealers, to mark properly every package inclosing oleomargarine; also, a law making it obligatory upon all shippers of oleomargarine to enter it under its proper name at the Custom House, in view or the fact that the recent wholesale exportation of adulterated butter had so unsettled the confidence of Europeans as ma-terially to lessen the foreign demand for American butter.

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The Association then elected officers for the ensuing year. Mr. Moulton was elected president; Colonel R. P. McGinicey, vice-president; I. Mortimer Seaver, secretary; and Washington Winsor, treasurer. Speeches were made on darry interests by Messra. Winsor, Seaver and Sprague. The latter, who is the president of the American Agricultural Association, said that owing to the energy of the Association, said that owing to the energy of the Association as tall, obliging vendors not only to mark all packages containing eleomargarine but also to hand a label to the buyer, stating the nature of the purchased article. Mr. Fulsom addressed the Association on the sait question. He said that foreign sait should be completely relieved of duty, and that the State should not levy tolls for its transportation.

SMUGGLING FOILED BY OFFICERS.

Special Inspectors McCort and Van Horn, of the Surveyor's Department, after much difficulty, yesterday succeeded in seizing from one of the crew of the steamship City of Bernn 684 pocket-knives of superior quality, two valuable overcoats and thirteen shirts. The property was claimed by one of the crew, who, it was supposed, promised to get them ashore for the real owner. The goods were removed from the first place of discovery, and were afterward found secreted between the mattresses in the forecastle.

The Customs inspectors at Castle Garden have taken 4.174 eigars from immigrants arriving at this port in the last few days. Of the cigars 1.185 were taken from the steamship Wieland, 1,089 from the Amerique, 1,000 from the Adriatic, 500 from the P. Caland, 400 from the Rotterdam, and 400 from the Servia. SMUGGLING FOILED BY OFFICERS.

A CONDUCTOR'S DISAPPOINTMENT.

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Two fashionably dressed women entered an Eighth-ave, car last evening, and one of them in the act of passing a coin to the conductor dropped it in the straw which covered the bottom of the car. With an air of embarrassmen, she asked the conductor to find it, saying that it was a ball dollar, and the enly change she had with her. A hasty search failed to discover the coin, and the wemen were allowed to ride free. When the car had nearly reached the Aster House, and only the conductor and a Tribung reporter remained in it, the knight of the best-bunen eagerly searched for the missing coin, and soon discovered it—a 2-cent piece. In the remarks made by the conductor following the discovery tie two women were hopelessly mixed up with profamity.

ACCIDENT ON THE METROPOLITAN ROAD. ACCIDENT ON THE METROPOLITAN ROAD.

An accident on the Metropolitan Elevated Railroad at Sixth-ave, and Fifty-taird-st., at 8:40 p. in,
yesterday, caused a detention of travel on that line
for nearly an hour and a half. One of the V-shaped
braces at that point gave way, allowing the
rails to spread beneath a locomotive engine, and it left the track. It resited
on the superstructure, however, and no one was
injured. The trains coming up were delayed, and
soon there was a long hue reaching a considerable
distance on each side of the scene of the accident,
causing a great deal of inconvenience to passengers

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could have befored them himself?"

"I think so."
Cadet L. win Ostheim was next examined. He is a
member of the third class, and occupied a room next to
Woltaker's. He had the alory of making Waittaker
abbisantistly as it has been often published.

The Court adjourned at 3 o'clock until this morning,
when Cadet Ostheim will be cross-examined.

bound up and down town. A force of men was soon upon the spot, and with the aid of two other locomotive engines and jackscrews the disabled engine was drawn back upon the track. The break was repaired as specifly as possibly, and soon after 10 o'clock travel was resumed.

MISTAKES IN MINING.

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The members of the Ballion Cinb met at their club rooms, at No. 49 West Twenty-fourth-st., last evening, to discuss "Mining Mistakes and their Remedies." S. E. Church made an address in which he said that the throo factors essential to the success of a mining enterprise were a good mine, good management at the mine and good management at home. In his opinion much that had been said by the newspapers concerning the nuproductiveness of mines was nonsense. Mines, when properly managed, had proved to be sources of cuormous wealth. In the past year Colorado alone had produced about \$23,000,000 by her mines, at a cost of only \$5,000,000.

Professor McClesney said that mining legitimately pursued was the most profitable single industry in existence. The great trouble, however, was that thousands of wortness shares, representing unproductive mines, were thrown upon the market and were taken up by men utterly ignorant of the subject. By such schemes the prospects of investments in legitimate mining had been greatly injured. R. W. Hamilton said that when once a combany had been started in New-York Chty, its directors instead of selecting a practical Western miner to superintend the working of the newly discovered mine, generally appointed a banker or dry goods cierk to that position—perhaps because he happened to be a consin or son-in-law of one of their number. Then again, bad and mapuropriate machinery was often bought, occause the men who selected it did not know their business.

HORRIBLE DEATH OF AN ENGINEER.

Charles Withams, engineer for the Western Electric Light Company, at its works at Plane-st, and Morris and Essex Rulroad-ave., Newark, met with a horrible death at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. As he was oiling a shaft above the engine, the ladder on which he stood slipped and fell of the lower driving-wheel of the engine. Williams was thrown upon the wheel and was whirled between the iron surface and the heavy belting, and his body reduced to a pulp, was flung on the floor. His brains and blood were scattered in all directions. The workmen present in the room were first startled by the jarring of the machinery, and then they saw the body of Williams carried around the wheel, which was making seventy-live revolutions a minute. Several of the workmen became faint, but one sprang to the engine and stopped it. Wilhams must have fallen head first between the wheel and the beit—so that his body was dragged through a space six and a half inches wide. Williams leaves a wife and two children. A lew minutes after the accident his wife brought his dinner to the factory and her grief was heartrending when she was informed of her husband's death. He was thirty-four years old. HORRIBLE DEATH OF AN ENGINEER.

POINTS IN WHITTAKERS FAVOR.

TESTIMONY AT THE COURT-MARTIAL. GENERAL SCHOFIELD'S ANXIETY TO PROVE THE CADET'S INNOCENCE-MAJOR PIPER'S VOLUMI-NOUS CORRECTIONS - RESULT OF ASSISTANT-SURGEON LIPPINCOTT'S EXAMINATION.

There are twenty-one seats reserved for spectators in the General Court-Martial Room at the Army Building. These were occupied yesterday morning, half an hour before the Whittaker trial began, by six; en white men and five negroes, and all except five of these persons remained in their places turough the entire proceedings of the day. When General Miles and the other members of the Court entered, a few minute after eleven o'clock, the room was well filed with spec tators. Among those present were Lieutenant-Colone Laugdon, Recorder of the Warren Court of Inquiry Lieutenant Leynll Farragut, Justice Morgan, Lieutenant William C. Rafferty, and the Rev. J. T. Atwell. General schofield was present to listen to the reading of his tes timony of the preceding day. When this had been concluded, he remarked that he wished to make an expla-

"I think it is proper," he said, " for me to say that my connection with the Court of Inquiry was partly for the purpose of finding out the innocence of Calet Waittaker. for instance, I thought that it was possible for him to be so frightened that he had swooned away, and then had fallen into a deep and natural sleep. I accordingly suggested to his counsel that this infigat have been the case, and adviced him to consuit with medical experis and find out of this was a possible theory scientifically. When the experts selected Wnittaker's handwilling as the one which most nearly resembled that in the note of warning, I suggested to his counsel that this might be a skilful imitation of Whittaker's bandwriting, and alvised him to inquire into the possibility of maintaining this theory. There were two particular reasons for my wishing that Whittaker should be proved innocent of the charges made against him. In the first place, he was a boy under my charge, and consequently entitled to all the protection I could give bim; in the second place, I had kept him in the school against the advice of th

"There is one matter," said ex-Governor Chamberlain "that I should have to call your attention to, General, I have received a communication from General Howard. cadets as a body from any complicity in the outrage was read April 21. You stated, I believe, that the conpletion of the examination of the cadets was the occa-

ing day. How no you explain this inscrepancy between the record and your stylement?

"If the record is correct, it was either misintermed as to the compaction of the examination of the cadels, of the order was issued before I ordered it to be. I am still conflict, however, notwithstanding the receiption and been examined. But even if I am mistaken, it has no cade would next if I am mistaken, it know that no cade would testity differently uncertain before the Court of Inquiry from what he has before the Court of Inquiry from what he has before the Command, at on his word of honor."

Major Piper then took the witness-stand while his testimony was read to time. The Major had so many quantitying explanations and so many corrections to make that it was 1 of check before this was concluded. I.e. Governor Commiscratin cross-examined him for some time, but nothing new was effected.

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"What means were taken," asked Colonei Morrow, "to ascertain who owned the things Iting around Widthiker's room when he was found, and to whom did the Indian club belong i?

"I don't know,"

"I should suppose that that would have been the first question you would ask."

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"It was not my thought."

"Could Whitaker have tied his feet," asked stajor smaler, "while standing on the bed and then have got on the flaor !"

"I don't know. I don't think I could have done it."

Major Fiper was then a lowed to go.

Major Gindhor said, while the Court was waiting for the next witness, that he proposed first to produce the witnesses who were in Whittaker's room, and saw him while he was bound and unconscious; next, to show that persons outside of the Academy could have done it; and finally, to preduce the "Apert cydence.

Assistant Surgeon Henry Lappineett was the next whees, it is stated that he exammed Whittaker of twen 5 and 6 p. m., April 6, about twelve hours after the outrage was committed. He had done this very thorousely. Waittaker's cars were both singhtly injured, a were also his left of and and his left toe. His hair had been partially capped, and there were marks on his wrists where the bands had been. There was a shirift sear over his left eye, near the hair. The witness had exammed that see the dair. The witness had exammed this carefully and had come to the conclusion that it was an old scar. Whittaker had gone through whit he had been fitting to the side. The witness, however, had found no sansfactory evidence of his having been injured in either place. He had examined Whittaker's eves, but had seen nothing peculiar about them, as ne would naturally expect in Whittaker had gone through what he said he had. He though Whittaker's side would not substactory evidence of his having been

"I think he would have shrunk from the thumping I gave him."

"Did you notice any attempt at shanning on Whit taker's part when you were examining him! Did he pretend he was in pain at all !"

"No."

"Could you discover rheumatism or sciatica by thamp

ing the body i"
"I am inclined to think I could if there was any pain."
"Is it not possible that it Whittaker had been injured in many you might not have discovered it by percussing I"

"Yes."
"Percussing is not a decisive test, is it!"
"No."
"Would not a person who had lain in Whittaker's position for two or three hours have been more or less lame!"
"Yes."
"You stated that you examined Whittaker to see if he had been struck in the face ?"
"I looked at his nose carefully, but could find no traces of Lemorrange.
"Dut you use any instruments!"
"No."
"Is there not a considerable portion of the nose which must be examined by means of instruments if you wish to determine definitely whether or not there has been any hemorrhous!"
"Yes."

any nemotrace?

"As person might pass, might be not, from a state of great excitement to sound similar?"

"Yes; it would not be unnatural for him to do so."

"Dai the directions of Whittaker?s wounds indicate at all whether he had inflicted them himself or not?" asked Colonel Morrow.

"I think not."

"You examined Whittaker twelve hours after he was found, and you tound the marks of the bands suit on his wrists. Do you think that he could have their traces for so long a time?"

"I don't know. I think I could have done it."

"Were Whittaker's wounds of such a nature that he could have inflicted them himself?"

"I think so."

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

Fifth Arenue Hotel—Senator-elect John F. Miller, of California; General A. McD. McCook, U. S. A., and Congressman-elect A. G. Curtin, of Pennsyivania... Clarendon Hotel—Lady Thornton and caughters and Maurice C. Runsen, of the British Legation at Washington, and Charles I. M. Gwinn, of Bult'more... Grand Central Hotel—Ceneral John Eaton. U. S. Commissioner of Education... McKodas Hotel—Ex-Congressman E. B. Morgan, of Aurora, N. Y., and Henry Kip, of Huffsio... McKodoline Hotel—Ex-Congressman C. T. Hulburd, of St. Lawrence County, N. Y. Astor House—Blon Bradbury, of Portland, Mc.

NEW-YORK CITY. Ash-barrels serve as bill-boards in Clinton-place. The electric light is gaining great popularity in the Bowery.

No news was received in this city yesterday of the issing steamer Batavia.

Ladies' neckties are tied with only one loop and with the ends carelessly arranged. The most fashionable for trimmings at present are black fox and black Russian hare.

The hideons heaps of snow and mud which have disfigured Madison-ave, are fast disappearing. Strawberries were sold in the market yesterday at \$5 a quart, and Black Hamburg grapes at \$4 a

A pretty lace-pin imitates an antler's tip, and is made of tortoise-shell wreathed with accrus and beans in wold. The elevated railroad lines give notice to passen

gers that no one except train men will be allowed to stand upon the platforms. This rule is broken every day in commission hours. The street boys and young men who infest the waiting-rooms and boats of some of the ferries and inflict so-called music on the passengers are a

inflict so-called music on the passengers are a greyous nuisance.

A long blockade occurred in Fulton-st, yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, extending from Broadway to Fulton Ferry. The police had great trouble in getting the line of vehicles in motion. This thoroughfare is fast rivalling Broadway in blockades.

-NAVIGATION IN NASSAU-SI.

It has been suggested that the ferry companies each place a boat in Nassau-st., to run from Wallst. to Spruce-st., with landings at Fulton-st. and Maiden-lane.

The Board of dealth yesterday denied the application of Dr. Joseph Waage, of No. 82 East Broadway, for permission to keep chickens in his yard "in order that he might study their various discases."

IN AID OF GOSPEL SERVICES. A musical and literary entertainment, in aid of the Chickering Hall free gospel services, will be given in that hall to-morrow evening by the Chick-ering Hall choir, the Alpine Musical Society, and others. Charles Roberts, jr., will read.

A SUSPECTED SERVANT DISCHARGED.

Kate Holflick, the servant employed by Mar us
Marsop, at No. 526 Eighth-ave, who was arrested on
suspicion of being implicated in the robbery of Marsop's rooms, was discharged yesterday by Justice
Flammer at the Jefferson Market Police Court.

PILOTS AT HELL GATE NOT NEEDED.

The Special Committee on Compulsory Pilotage of the Maritime Exchange met yesterday and appointed a committee to appear to-day before the Senate Committee on Navication and Commerce to secure the abolition of Hell Gate pilotage.

ROXES FOR THE ARION BALL.

The sale of boxes for the Arion Ball took place Monday night at the rooms of the society, and they were all disposed of after considerable competition. The prices realized were in excess of last year. Tickets for the ball will be ready in a few days.

A regular monthly meeting of the XXIIId Assembly District Republican Association was held at No. 109 East One-hundred-and-twenty-hifth-st. last evening. Donald McLean presided. Thirty-seven new members joined the association, and twenty-six names were proposed. THE BREWERY VATEXPLOSION.

The inquest as to the accident at Peter Doelger's brewery was continued yesterday. It brought forth a number of suggestions as to the best and safest method of varnishing beer-vats, but nothing of public interest was stated. The inquiry will be finished to-day. to-day.

Scalded By a Broken Stram Pipe.

George Decker, age forty, of No. 205 Fifth-st.
Jersey Cuy, was severey scaled yesterday of board the tug-boat Charles E. Manden, by the burst

ing of a steam page in the engine room. He was taken to the Chambers Street Hospital, and will probably die. LECTURE ON OLD NEW-YORK.

LECTURE ON OLD NEW-YORK, Colonel Thomas F. De Voe, one of the founders of Jeff rom Market, and for sixty years connected with market matters in this car, will give a lecture soon on "Old New-York and Greenwich Village," in the Church of St. John the Evangelist, for the benefit of the society. Two bnoys which mark the course of Buttermilk Channel were torn from their auchorage yesterday morning by the ice in the river. When last seen they were floating with the incoming tide up the East River.

FRARS SPEEDILY DISSIPATED.

A man called at Poince Headquarters yesterday and inquired about a young woman who it was fearen by her friends had closed from her home on Jersey City Heights. She returned list night to her family, staring that she had been visiting an aunt in New-York.

Twenty-one satchel-makers of the Union.

Twenty-one satchel-makers in the employ of Schener & Son, of No. 431 Broadway, vesterday transved their tools from the factory. They were disc sarged on Saturday by the firm, because they allege they are members of the Satchel-makers! Union, by which the firm was recently compelled to reinstate seven discharged workmen.

Cases of contagiots disease, The following is a comparative statement of cases of contagons disease reported for the two weeks ending F. ornary 5, 1881; Week Tryboid Searlet Cyrebro-spinal Mea Siph Small ending Fever, Fever, meningits, sies, theria, pex. Jan. 29 6 179 12 41 721 26 Feb. 3 6 173 7 42 104 15

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COMPLAINTS TO DOOR COMMISSIONES,
At a meeting of the Priot Commissioners yesterday Inspector Conway submitted a report, which
will be sent to the Dock Commissioners, stating that
much refuse matter had been deposited in the East
River by the Street Cleaning Bureau, the Belt Line
and the Twenty-third Street Knifrond, and that the
Brooklyn railronds had damped matter in the slips
of the Annex boats,

BROOKLYN. Hamilton Ferry has become uppopular. Long ice

voyages are not in favor.

The police evidently abbor monotony in head-gear, for case, soit felt and stiff hats are all worn. John O'Dennell, Superintendent of Ponds and Conduits, has effered his resignation to Commis-goner French, of the City Works Department. Internal Revenue Collector Rodney C. Ward he reserved a complimentary letter from Green B. Raum, Commissioner of Internal Revenue. The Commissioner says that the report of the agent examining the Brooklyn office is very satisfactory.

The canal-boat Only Daughter, which, with 200

the canal-boat Only Panghter, which, with 200 tons of coal and the captain. Recard May, on board, was broken from her moorings at the foot of Huason-ave. Sundry afternoon and carried down the bay, was found in the Narrows by a tug Monday morning and brought back. The captain of the tug has filed a liber in the United States Court to recover the expense of bringing the boat back.

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The trial of Edward Kennedy for shooting Mrs. Nellie Stokes, May 1, 1880, was continued in the Court of Oyer and Termore yesterday. In defense of the prisoner, Dr. Charles Cosey tearnied as an expert it, cases of a pilente insunity. He had visited the prisoner while he was in jull, and declared that Kennedy was an epilepte, and in a paroxysm of epilepsy at the time of the shooting and unconscious of what he was doing. The case will be given to the jury to-day. the jury to-day, NEW-JERSEY.

ENGLEWOOD.—The Rev. J. H. Van Buren, of Sey-mour, Coun., has accepted a call from St. Paul's Finse-opal Courch in Englewood. He succeeds the Rev. John William Payne. Paterson.—In the trial of Samuel J. W. David,

PATERISON.—In the trial of Samuel J. W. David, for the nurder of his wife at Paterson, Jacob H. Brown and Mary E. Brown, his wire, testified yesterdry that they went to David's house the day after the death of Mrs David. He tound stains of blood upon the kitchen floor which some one had been morping up. E. K. Mulliger, Edward Vreeland and Abraham Beatty testified that the defendant frequently beat his wife in their presence. He would knock her down and then kick her about the face and hely.

NEWARK. NEWARK.
Three cases of small-pox are reported. One of the victims is a patient at St. Barnabas's Hospital. The Board of Health has cautioned the public in regard to cleanlinesss and vaccination.

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A meeting was caited last evening of residents of R secville, to give expression to the feeling in regard to the manner in waich the Newark and Orange Horse-cai Line is conducted. At the last meeting of the Common Council a petition was presented praying that the company be compelled to provide proper conveniences for the travelling public. The con-plaint is that the cars rim infrequently, that they are old and infested win vernin and capable of breeding a pestience, and are poorly lighted. The road belongs to the Pennsylvania Ratiroad Company.

Company.

The new building of the House of the Good Shepherd was formally opened and the chapel blessed yesterday by Archbishop Corrigan, assisted by other priests of the Koman Cathohe Church. The chapel was dedicated to Our Lady of Perpetual Help. At the conclusion of the service a class of the inmates, wearing white dresses and white veils, received the rite of confirmation from the Archbishop. A solemn pontifical high mass was then celebrated and Monsignor Doalne preached the sermon. A large number of people was present from Newark, New-York, Brooklyn and other places.

LONG ISLAND. LONG ISLAND.

FLUSHING .- An unknown boy, age eighteen, who

was supposed to live in Newtown, while walking on the track of the Flushing and North Shore Railroad yesterday morning, was killed by a westward-bound train.

RIVERHEAD.—Harry Green, colored, who is reported to be 104 years old, for the past ten years has been an inmate of the Suffolk County Poor House. From extreme age he is now unable to rise from his bed, and has entirely lost his memory. His wife, who is an inmate of the same institution, is in the same feeble condition.

JAMAICA.-The Jail Committee of the Queens JAMAICA.—The Jail Committee of the Queens County Supervisors, to which was referred the complaint of the witnesses detained at the Long Island City Jail i. the Rockaway murder case, reports that it finds no just cause of complaint, but recommends that if the men should prefer it the Sheriff should furnish them with three meals a day. It was found that the bread served to the men was not all caten, but was thrown out of the jail window into the yard, where a busuel could be gathered. Their being locked in a room was not just cause for complaint.

THE FIRE RECE .D.

LOSS OF \$500.000 AT INDIANAPOLIS.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 8.- The large pork ouse of J. C. Ferguson & Co., of this city, was entirely destroyed by the last night. Loss on stock, \$375.000; destroyed by the last night. Lose on stock, \$370.000; insured for \$325.000. The building, valued at \$195,000, was insured for \$60,000. The entire loss on the stock and building is estimated at \$500.000; only a very small amount of the stock on hand will be saved. There were between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 pounds of pork in the cellars. The insurance, \$385,000, is distributed among fifty companies. EXPLOSION AT PATERSON.

The frame dwelling of Michael J. Morris, at Ward and Cross-sts., Paterson, N. J., was damaged by fire yesterday afternoon. Some plumbers, while repair-

packing used to protect the pipes from the frost. An explosion followed, and the bath-room was almost instantly a mass of flames. The freenew were unable to obtain any water, the hydrants being frozen, until the building was nearly ruined. The loss was \$3,000; fully beautiful. AN IOWA TOWN BURNED. COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, Feb. 8 .- A fire on

Sunday nearly swept out of existence the town of Wal-nut in this county, on the Rock Island Road. A special says that seventeen business houses and dwellings were totally destroyed with most of their contents. Loss from \$50,000 to \$00,000.

LOSSES AT OTHER POINTS. CINCINNATI, Feb. 8.-The greater portion of the town of Mouroeville, Ind., was burned yesterday.

BOSTON, Feb. 8 .- The City Flour Mills, at Holyoke, Mass., were partially burned last night. Loss, \$12,000 to \$15,000; fully insured. OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Feb. 8.-A fire last night in the Granite Block damaged the clothing store of Joseph Pincas and Nathaniel Wall's law office, on the second floor. Mr. Pincus lost \$6,000; insured for \$3,000. The damage to the building was \$3,000.

BOSTON, Feb. 8.—A fire at Lynn this morning de-stroyed the cement factory of William H. Hadley. Loss, \$7,000; unusured. CINCINNATI, Feb. 8.-W. R. Pattie's plaining mill, at Modeson, Ind., was totally burned yesterday morning Loss, \$12,000.

RAILROAD NEWS.

CHANGES IN ELEVATED TRAINS. At a meeting of the directors of the Man hattan Elevate: Railroad Company yesterday, a plan was adopted for diff rent arrangements for the running of trains at Chatham-square. This is intended to obviate the transfer of passengers and crossing of switches, which have been attended with much confusion and danger. The Third-ave, trains will run directly to South Ferry ; the Second-ave, trains will run no further than Chatham-square, and special trains will be run on the Chatham-square, and special trains will be run on the city Hall branch to Chatham-square. A platform and station will be constructed in Division-st. for the second Avenue Line, and a bridge for passengers will be unit over the traces. The changes will be made at an early day.

It is expected that the Sixth Avenue Line will be completed to South Ferry about March 1. The question of a reduction of fares or an extension of commission hours was not discussed.

MINNESOTA RAILROAD BONDS. CHICAGO, Feb. 8 -A dispatch from St. Paul, Mins., say : "At a meeting of the committee of twen.y appointed by the Legislature to consider the claims gainst the State on account of the old Minnesota Rail road bonds, it was resolved to accupt the proposition of Mr. Selah Champerlin, of Cleveland, and incorporate in Mr. Selah Chamberlin, of Cleveland, and incorporate in its bill to be reported all claims of like character, includ-ing the railroads constructing. Every member of the committee but one Granger voted in the affirmative on the proposition. Mr. Chamberlin's proposition is to sub-nit the legal question to the supreme Court; and in the event of the hability of the State being affirmed, to ac-cept 50 per cent of the claim in the form of a new six per cent thirty-years bond, a sinking fund to be created to meet the principal at maturity."

Directors for the coming year of the Sixth Avenue Surface Radroad were yesterday elected as follows: Richard Mortimer, G. W. Burnham, Frederick De Peyster, Jenithan Thorne, T. R. Butler, Abram R Van Nest, Henry Demarest, William Bryce, William Y. Mortimer, Absert W. Green, Theodore E. Macy, Abijan Curtiss and Charles G. Lai don.

AN ALLEGED DEFICITIN HIS ACCOUNTS.

Some time ago Judge Knapp, of the Hudso County Court, appointed an expert to examine the accounts of Treasurer Riley, of Harrison, N. J. On accommod reasoner Kney, or harrison, x.J. Of Monday a report was submitted to the Judge that the Treasurer was \$4,000 in default. The Treasurer claims that there are several sums charged against aim which he did not receive. Monetay night at the meeting of the fown Council a bill was presented by the Treasurer for \$10,536 42 for extra services for a period extending over five years. The bill, which is supposed to be meant as an offset to the deficit, was denounced as a fraud by one of the Aldermen. It created a good deal of feeling among the taxpayers yesterday. As the Freasurer holds the town money, a law suit is probable.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED. FROM LIVERPOOL-BY STEAMSHIP CITY OF BERLIN, Streegen, Arnold Jones, J W Mr and Mrs. lett, Dr C A Mrs. Edgabet Radley, H Sawyer, Frederick Scanian, J C Todd, Arthus Master Mr and Mrs Miss Elizabeth Master Elenor Master Francis Leonard, P H Mense, A E Mac Laren, Mc Bell, Dr C A Barker, George Sr and Infant Coville, Samuel Houston Wm W Hlakle, Ro-ert Herriek, Mr and Mrs and qhild Matter
Vanchan, ie Baron
Watson, Edwig E
Mr and Mrs
Wilson, Blenjamin
Hale, D
Manes, J R
Smith, Mrs

Hamilton, Miss J Magee, W H FROM LIVERPOOL-BY STEAMSHIP EGYPT. Beil, Sammel Been, Wan Atkinson, S Ar and Mrs McNatoara, Mr Earle, A B Robertson, J Swith, J Dryburgh, J N Cowell, Capt

Lord, D Ferguson, Mrs Miss M Master B Kelly, T E Fleming, H SHIPPING NEWS.

(7 The following vessels arrived yesterday, too late for insertion in ship news:

Str Egypt (Br), Grogen, Liverpool Jan 28 and Queenstown 27, with relies and passengers to FW J Hurst.

Str Knickerbocker, Kembl., Baitimere, with meso to Geo SUNSET - WIND - At Sandy Hook, light, NE, hazy. At City Island, light, NE, cloudy.

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CLEARED.

Strs Oakville (Br). Booth, Belfast, Seager Bros: Parthia (Br), McKay, Levenbook, Vernor II drown & Co; De Rugter (Belgi, Meyer, Antwerp) Gaucus, Beara, Boston, Mass, 14 F Bumoze.

Barca Ven Berg (Rev), Schneider, Isremon, Muller, & Kruster, Cornell Brown & Co; Jan Brown, Acting directly upon the nervous system, it restores the most reliable and the control of the control of the human in deciding the property of the most reliable and the control of the control of the human in the control of the control of the human in the control of the control of the human in the control of the control of the human in the control of the control of the human in the control of the control of the control of the human in the control of the control of the control of the human in the control of the control of the human in the control of the control of the control of the human in the control of the co

Witherfran. Shepherd, St Thomas, B F Metcalf & Co. An MARINE DISASTERS.

LOSPON, Feb 8.—The Bark Hrvat (Aust), Forempoher, at Queenstown from Philadelphia came in collision at the furnal port with Bark Bartolome (Barilaro (Ital), Génnas, from John Statisticon, The Hrvat lost maintop, yards and missen boom, and the inter vessel had fore-yard, rat-band sand bulwarse damaged.
Str Glenisia (Br), Smith, at Bremen from Charleston, he been damaged by fire.
Bark Henry (Ger), Haasloep, from New-York for Bremson, put into Tayal leaking. She was obligen to jettison part of ne carge, and lost her libboom foretopgallant-mast and bulware.

on bassage.

Bark Hate Covert Br), Beattle, which arrived at Dunkirs on 5th inst, from Baltimore, lost her jibboom, anchor and cable by a cellision in Dover Roads, and was with difficulty provented from going ashore.

MISCELLA NEOUS. MINCELLA NEOUS.

NORPOLK. Feb 8.—The schooner found abandoned yesterday coff Wind Mill Point by the str Acton (Br), was the Susquebanns, of Baltimore, laden with oy-ters from Crisfield for Baltimore. She spring a leak on the 6th mat, during a heavy gate, when the crew abandoned her and made their way to the shore. STEAMER MOVEMENTS-FOREIGN PORTS.

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LONDON, Feb S-Passed up the Channol, str Prince Solykos

(Br.), Garls d. from Charieston for Bremen.

Liveryold, Feb S-Arrived strs Californian (Br.), Daniels,
from Baltimore: Nekado (Br.), Drundy, from Baltimore Lerd
Jeff ev (Br.), Young, from New-Orleans; Massachusette (Br.),
Stan 10pe, from Boston.

HULL, Feb S-Arrived str Lord Garry (Br.), Fraser, from
Fernandina via Beaufort.

SOUTHAMPTON, Feb S-Arrived, str Mosel (Ger.), Hesse, from
New-York for Bremen.

MOVILLE, Feb S-Arrived, str Austrian. Barrett, from Boston for G. assow. MOVILLE, Feb 8—Arrived, str Austrian. Barrett, from Bos-ton for G. agow.

QUEEN-COWN., Feb 8—Arrived, str Olympus, Walker, from Boston for Liverpool.

GLASGOW, Feb 8—Arrived, str State of Georgia, Smith, from New Yor.

BORDEAUX, Feb 8—Arrived, str Ben Cruachan (Br), Hop-from New Orleans.

rom New-Orienna,
HALIFAX, Feb S-Arrived, str British Empire, Fawcett,
rom New-York.
STEAMER MOVEMENTS -- AMERICAN PORTS. BOSTO*, Feb 8—Sailed, strs Scipdia: Carroll, Wright, Halifar, Lucretia, Now. York. Arroyed, str New. Brunswick, Thompson, St Johns, NB, Baltimone, Feb 8—Arrived, str Johns Hopkina, Parker,

Boston.
Pentlabelphia. Feb 8—Arrived, str Allertown. Swazer,
Boston. Penusyivania, Dodge. Liverpool; Panther, Miller,
Boston: Hercules Elicharason, Newburyport.
Cleared, strs Ohio, Morrison, Liverpool; Acadia, Graham,
Bellizs; Centipede, H'und. Boston.
CHARLESTON, Feb 8—Off the port, strs Charleston, New-Yorst Cleonatra.

DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Feb 8.—Str Pennsylvania anchored
near the Shears and salied for Philadelphia.

NORFOLK, Feb S.—Salied, str Stanmora, Wilson, Baltimore,
GALVESTON, Feb S.—Arrived, str Colorado, Bolger, Newyork.

York.
FORTRESS MONROE Feb 8—Passed in for Hallimore, stre Lascelles, inch, Liverpool: Enrique, Liverpool. FOREIGN SHIPPING. FOREIGN SHIPPING.

LONDON, Feb S-Salied-6th inst. Barbara and Gajiho, Beil Avvenir, the latter for New-York, Scot's Bay, for New-York Sth inst. Symphen, for Mobile.

Arrived-strinst, Antonia Liasar, Antonia Julita, Piemonte, Valparaiso: 5th inst, Evangeline, Jacobus Johannes, Pricoe Rupert, Yubi, 7th inst, Andrew Jackson, Anna Cupt Siewerts), Barone Podesta, Cornwallis, Famiglia Ferro, Heavyund, Haitle H. Prince Radolph, Sherwood, Sultana, Wm H. Connor, 8th inst. Mindora, Strius.

For Later Ship News, if any, see Fifth Page.

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